

CORN GRITS ARE USED AS MONEY BY ARMENIANS

Chicago, Oct. 4.—By The Associated Press.—Corn grits contributed by mid-western farmers are used as money to buy needed supplies for Armenian sufferers, according to Alonzo Wilson, national director of the Near East Relief. Mr. Wilson has just returned from a tour which included Armenia and Southern Russia.

"Corn grits are used principally in original form to feed the starving, but what can be spared is used to buy other things, such as meat," Mr. Wilson explained. "Corn grits fetch two cents a pound and have supplanted rubles in Armenia as the accepted currency. Fifteen hundred carloads,

carried to the American seaboard gratis by the railroads, have been shipped to Armenia since last October. "The Armenian government, controlled by the Moscow government, has granted property worth \$80,000,000 to the Near East Relief for five years; 60,000 acres and 175 buildings, which are used in institutional work. The Near East Relief maintains shops employing 125,000 adults, who are paid in corn grits.

"I have seen children well cared for who would be dead but for American philanthropy. Children are given a half day of schooling, and are employed half a day in lace making or similar industries. Boys from American agricultural schools are teaching modern methods of farming. Seed has been given 10,000 farmers to be returned out of their produce.

"Because work-oxen were destroyed during the war, much fertile land remains uncultivated. Armenia will continue to need aid. Seventy-five thousand children must continue to receive care for several years or they will become outlaws. As many more children are outside our institutions and uncared for."

British General Ready to Battle Turks



Gen. Sir Charles Harrington

General Sir Charles Harrington commands the British military forces in Turkey and is prepared to attack Mustafa Kemal Pasha should the latter persist in his attempt to enter Constantinople and cross into European Turkey.

EUROPE NEEDS AID, SAYS U. S. VISITOR

Distressed and Hopelessly in Debt, Declares Kansan, Returned Home.

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4.—Europe is distressed, hopelessly in debt, and needs help. "America, for business reasons if nothing more, should go to Europe's rescue. Unless this country does we shall not maintain real normalcy."

Such is a nutshell of the views of J. Z. Miller, Jr., former governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, who has just returned from a trip abroad and who is advocating partial cancellation of the Allied debt with reservations except the exception of the \$5,000,000,000 owed the United States by England.

Want U. S. to Aid. "America," Mr. Miller told International News Service, "will never reach real prosperity again until actual and practical preparations are made for rendering assistance to distressed European states, such as Belgium, France and Italy."

"Europe, under present conditions, cannot pay the \$10,000,000,000 loaned by the United States."

"The nations over there are hopelessly in debt, covered with insurmountable internal and external taxation. Collection of the money in full would cost us more than the final amounts would come to."

Mr. Miller said that, in his opinion, England, with her vast possessions, will be able to pay us.

But the situation as regards Italy, Belgium and France is entirely different, he asserted. Their populations, he pointed out, is depleted, their currency deflated, and they are confronted with decidedly adverse economic conditions.

"Intentions" Are Good. "Their intentions are good, but they simply can't pay," he declared.

While abroad Mr. Miller conferred with leading bankers of London, Paris and Rome, from whom he gained an insight into actual conditions.

Quite the reverse, however, is the report of another Kansan City man, also just back from Europe. He is Mitchell Henderson, an attorney. Europe was a revelation to him.

"I thought conditions were bad in Europe, but I found prosperity, not devastation," he said.

Europe, according to Henderson is generally prosperous. In Germany, he said, factories are going, the people are substantially clad, and everybody is busy, notwithstanding the depression in the market. The people of Belgium, he asserted, are the best clothed, the best fed and the most prosperous, with the exception of the Hollanders, that he saw in Europe. In France he saw more wheat than he ever saw in America.

WOMAN ELECTED IN FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Oct. 4.—Anna L. Bulkley, Democratic nominee for member of the town school committee, is the first woman ever elected to public office in Fairfield. Yesterday's papers recorded her defeat in the town election of Monday but it now appears this was a mistake. Miss Bulkley, a Republican, was also elected a member of the school committee.

Mrs. Charles Gandorf Entertains For Sister

A very attractive surprise miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Emma Bechlene Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Gandorf of Suburban avenue. One of the interesting events of the evening was the presentation of a basket of two hundred dahlias to the bride. The flowers were grown in Mrs. Gandorf's garden.

Yellow and green were the colors used for decorations with favors to match. Games and dancing were enjoyed after which a supper was served. Those present were Miss Mildred Bartholomew, Miss Jennie Beers, Miss Emma Bechlene, William J. Meade, Carl Plumb, J. Pole, Emil Schaefer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gandorf.

WISE WOMEN.

A famous medical man of ancient times states regarding his writings that they were but a collection of knowledge obtained from the "Wise Women."

Do you realize that in those times the women, and not the men, knew about the healing properties of medicinal plants, roots and herbs? From the earliest times, women had a knowledge of the treatment of disease and of the healing merit of roots and herbs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was originated by a woman, Lydia E. Pinkham, and is now known and praised by women of all ages. It is prepared from roots and herbs having medicinal action of great value in the treatment of troubles women so often have.—Adv.

ALMANAC.

Sun rises 5:51 a. m.
Sun sets 5:32 p. m.
High water 10:34 p. m.
Moon sets 4:28 a. m.
Low water 4:15 a. m.

In The Theatres

POLIS VAUDEVILLE THEATRE.

The Veterans of Variety, an unprecedented vaudeville hit in Bridgeport, have their last showing at Polis vaudeville theatre today, where a galaxy of old time stars have headlined a successful bill in a successful manner. Included in the old time cast are Leon and Grover, Eddie Girard, Ed Begley, Frank E. McNish, Laura Bennett, Annie Hart, Katie Rooney, and John Harding.

The bill is completed by May McKay and Sisters; Herman Berrens; Mack and Stanton; Myrtle Fluke and George Lloyd; the Bath News; an Educational comedy feature and Viola Dana in "The Five Dollar Baby," being Cowie's Caution there, success from the Saturday Evening Post story.

Tomorrow will see an entire change of bill, headed by "A Night in Spain." This is a spectacular singing and dancing Spanish revue, with music by Walter Rosemont and dancing numbers arranged by Walter Victoroff. You can count 11 people in the act, including Josefine and Martinez, A. Publione and Echevarria, the Publione Sisters, and Gaynor and De Simone. Other acts on a grand and glorious bill are Zenater and Science, the flying minstrels, Leon and Albright, "Two Bright Light, From Broadway," Manning and Hall in "I Got a Lot," and Carl Rixon and Gusie Sims in "Assorted Chocolates," by Claude Bostock.

Thursday night only local amateurs will be added attraction. There will be another added attraction in the nature of one of those never failing Educational comedies, also the picture "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Jane Novak who played an important role in the highly successful "The River's End," has the leading feminine part in "Lazare," another picture. Over Curwood story of the Canadian wilds. She is supported by Ben Deery in the principal male role, and other members of the cast are William Ryno, Ben Haggerty and Edwin Wallock. Bertram Bracken is the director.

Watch for exact dates of "In the Days of Buffalo Bill," the greatest picture on earth, coming soon to Polis vaudeville theatre.

POLIS PALACE THEATRE.

Re-Ingram's great masterpiece, "The Prisoner of Zenda," is still the magnet of attraction at the Polis Palace theatre in Bridgeport. Thousands of people flock daily to see this wonderful photoplay appearing at Bridgeport prices, while his counterpart runs in New York at Broadway prices. The story is a program upon the stage in prologue form, there is a weird attraction to this by-play of the stage and the screen that cannot but inspire. The work of such eminent actors as Robert Edeson, George Fawcett, Stuart Holmes, together with other stars of equal note, is in itself sufficient to make this production the wonderful offering that it is. The photoplay, location and opportunity of the novel greatly enhance it.

Just appearing on the Polis stage, Miss Edna Kline, formerly a prima donna of the St. Louis Municipal opera company, continues to score in her beautiful numbers. Paul O'Scarr, conductor of the St. Louis Municipal orchestra, and producer of all the New York ballets offered at the Rialto, Rivoli and Criterion theatres, will be seen with Miss Martha Mason also will be seen today.

Tomorrow Warde Johnston, managing director of the Palace, will present to the public of Bridgeport and Fairfield county another double feature bill including Jack Holt in the Peter B. Kyrle special "When Satan Sleeps," and Herbert Rawlinson in the Universal feature, "Confessions of a Palace Guard." The orchestra will maintain its reputation established for overture, prologue and picture presentation music.

EMPIRE THEATRE.

Brides and bride-grooms always start out their married career believing that they are going to be going to everything all through life. But they soon find that seeing boon companions of their own sex is a relief from too monotonous companionship. The present picture "The Wife is Back" playing bridge with her old club and Hubby is sitting in at select poker parties of his old gang, and neither is missing the other a whit.

Anyone who doubts this should see Wanda Hawley and "The Wife is Back" portraying the emotions of a young married pair in "Too Much Wife" now showing at the Empire.

PARK.

Betty Ross Clarke will play the leading feminine role in support of Louis Mann in Charlton Andrews' "The Dollar Daddy," the new comedy in three acts, based on the Hungarian play of the same name, which is presented at the Park theatre for the last time tonight.

Miss Clarke has established a much envied reputation in moving pictures, having been featured with some of the leading stars of the screen. Some of her most recent productions were "If I Were King," "The Very Idea," "Traveling Salesman," and "Brewster's Millions."

Shubert Vaudeville. "The Spice of Life," a fleet and melodic blend of vaudeville and revue, studded with comic episodes, vivid stage pictures, and tantalizing song numbers, comes to the Park theatre this evening. The bill is completed by Sylvia Clark, Dave Kramer and Jack Boyle, Frank Gaby, Hickey Brothers, Julia Keely, Rita Bell, Irene Delroy, Raymond Brown and Walker and the justly celebrated 12 London Tivoli Girls.

CRANE VETERANS RECEIVE MEDALS

Veterans of the Crane company are proudly wearing medals today which were presented to them last night at a banquet held in the Stratfield ball room. There were 150 veterans of the Crane works present, who have won 25 years' service medals from the company, and 83 of these came from Chicago and other branches. President R. T. Crane, and his son, R. T. Crane, Jr., both spoke. The Crane company is a vaudeville entertainment provided by professional talent. There are 289 members of the Crane Veterans League, which is open to employees of 25 years' service (and 97 honorary members).

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The following program has been announced for the lecture course to be given under the auspices of the Art League at the Universalist church, 252 Fairfield avenue:

Dhan Gopal Mukerji, poet, prophet, philosopher. Subject, "Classical India." Lantern slides of Hindu Art and Life presented during Mr. Mukerji's recent visit to India. Tuesday Nov. 7, 8:30 p. m.

Miss Thelma Rawlings Jacobs of New Haven, premier harpist of New England. Miss Jacobs is a pupil of Mrs. Davies Jones and will use a Lyon & Healy harp. Wednesday, January 17, 8:30 p. m.

A course of ten lessons, in the following branches, free, will be given to the members beginning the first week in January:

Basket weaving, advanced design. Mrs. Walter J. Taft, instructor.

Old time arts of making pulled or hooked rugs and tufted work, braided rugs. Miss Charles Pettmont, master craftsman of the Boston Arts and Crafts society, instructor.

Modern craft work, specializing in block printing and its various adaptations. Miss Marjorie Borton of Pratt Institute, instructor.

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